Six Day Racers Ahead of Record---Sinclair Not to Help New York Feds---Trotting Judges Are Lenient

Riders in Six Day Race Begin Latter Part of Struggle Ahead of Record.

EGG FALLS DURING SPRINT

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Mexamara leading.

With a dozen teams still tied for first place when the half time mark in the six day race was passed last night in Madison Square Garden, sustained sprinting in which every one of the inders tried to outguess the others kept up the enthusiasm of the largest crowd of the week.

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A Chill is the Trouble.

Mike has contracted a severe cold somewhere (let's hope not in the peals) and his physicians assure him that he obscible that a third will be necessary to determine the ownership of the cup. It was a handisap match, some play-sers being required to make 150 points and his physicians assure him that he ownership of the cup. It was a handisap match, some play-sers being required to make 150 points and his physicians assure him that he ownership of the cup. It was a handisap match, some play-sers being required to make 150 points and his physicians assure him that he ownership of the cup. It was a handisap match, some play-sers being required to make 150 points and his physicians assure him that he ownership of the cup. It was a handisap match, some play-sers being required to make 150 points and his physicians assure him that he ownership of the cup. It was a handisap match, some play-sers being required to make 150 points and his physicians assure him that he ownership of the cup. It was a handisap match, some play-sers being required to make 150 points and his physicians assure him that he ownership of the cup. It was a handisap mouth of its somewhere (let's hope not in the peals) and his

other riders neared him and walked to his quarters He returnd to the race with a badly skinned left elbow well bound up. At the half time mark Spears led the field. The twelve teams on even terms had travelled 1.467 miles At the half time mark

With fifteen teams still on the track and the race almost half finished the management made a rule compelling the trailers to ride on the flat during sprints

As no other team dropped out Wohlrab could set no one to share his burden and so the Kopsky-Wohlrab team was declared out officially at 8:50 A. M. The pair was not figured to have a chance of winning at any time in the race, but Kopsky's frequent sprints made him popular with the crowd.

Sustained sprinting through the early morning hours yesterday brought the fields the riders were twenty-one miles ahead of the records, and at 10 eclock the riders were twenty-one miles ahead of the best previous mark. For a couple of hours the pace slackened a uple of hours the pace slackened a title, but not enough to let them fall bebind the record, and at noon they still
were twenty miles ahead. A little later
in the afternoon Moran's tire exploded
and he fell to the track. Seres, riding
directly behind Moran, tried to get outde Moran, but college and the fell to the track. Aide Moran, but fell too. It loked as if the whole pack would fall over the pros-trate men, but those behind rode high

CHASE FOX IN THE SNOW. Meadow Brook Hounds Lose Trail

t was found that he had injured

he heel, but not seriously enough to

DOZEN TEAMS TIED SINCLAIR WILL HAVE NO LIEDERKRANZ MEN HOLLENBACK FORCES SANFORD REVIEWS HIS WORK. POMERANIAN CHOSEN "SCOTCH VERDICT"

Will Retain Holdings in Newark Club, Says Oklahoma In Team Match Finish Ahead Leader, With Meredith and Oil Man, and Consequently Could Not Invest in Manhattan Project.

terest in the local franchise he declared West. In insisting that no part of his fortune would be used toward syndicating the outlaw movement the Oklahoma oil king vigorously denied divers interviews attributed to him by Chicago baseball writers.

"I did not make any of those assertions." said Mr. Siredals in the company of the indisposition of the St. Paul phantom." said Mr. Siredals is the Lieder-kranz. Each club was represented by mother than the dispersion of the tables at the Lieder-kranz. Each club was represented by mother than the dispersion of the St. Paul, Miss., on Friday night as advertised. Word came from the middle weight players and the Lieder-kranz. Each club was represented by mother than the dispersion of the St. Paul, Miss., on Friday night as advertised. Word came from the middle weight players and the Lieder-kranz. Each club was represented by mother than the company of the match was arranged by J. F. Poggenburg, represented by mother than the company of the match was arranged by J. F. Poggenburg, represented by mother than the company of the match was arranged by J. F. Poggenburg, represented by mother than the company of the match was arranged by J. F. Poggenburg, represented by mother than the company of the match was arranged by J. F. Poggenburg, represented by mother than the company of the match weight match as the Lieder-kranz. Each club was represented by weight players and the Lieder-kranz. Each club was represented by mother than the company of the match was arranged by J. F. Poggenburg, represented by J

tions," said Mr. Sinclair in his most em-phatic manner. "Certainly I was mis-

Mr. Sinclair declared that he had not announced the name of Hugh Jennings as possible manager of the New York Federal League Club.

No Advances to Jennings.

and I lap. 17 miles and 5 laps more than the former record.

The biggest aprint of the race started last night just after 9 o'clock. Oscar last night just after 9 o'clock. Oscar egg, the Swiss rider, began the steady fast riding and it lasted for nearly an entry putting the men 17 miles and entry putting the men 18 miles and entry putting the miles and entry putti Egg, the Swiss rider, began the steady fast riding and it lasted for nearly and sour, putting the men 17 miles and says ahead of the record at the seventieth hour. Dupuy, Corry, Hanley, Spears and Eaton took up the sprinting in turn.

During the sprinting Suter had a nose bleed and remained off the track for nineteen laps, with the result that his team was penalized a lap, losing the circuit which Madonna fought so hard to regain early yesterday morning. This spain put the Madonno-Suter combination two laps behind the leaders.

In advances to Jennings or any one else. "I know of the plans for a local club only a college of the independent movement. I have been assured by my fellow club owners that New York will have strong representation. I believe that J. Franklin Baker, the former home run clouter of Connie Mack's Athletics, would be of the greatest value to our league because of his local reputation. I have counselled and will counsel an effort to secure him, but, of course, I can act only in an advisory capacity."

President James A. Glimore of the Federal League admitted that the insgain put the Madonno-Suter combination two laps behind the leaders.

Three teams, Sullivan and Anderson, Suter and Madonna and Vanderson, Suter and Madonna and Vanderson as Jam just after midnight. Bobby Walthour started the sprint, and it was taken up by practically every other rider. It lasted 17 minutes, and most of the time there were thirty men on the

charles Piercey of the Australian team, Piercey and Walker, quit the race at 9:25. Piercey had been keeping his place with the leaders all day in spite of the fact that he was suffering from boils and was in general poor condition. He had a bad fall a little after oclock, but went right back in the chase. The series of sprints, however, proved too much for him and he dropped out. His partner, Gordon Walker, had four hours in which to find a new team mate.

With fifteen teams still on the track and the race almost half finished the the time there were thirty men on the said Gilmore, "but finally refused to give

Rests With Johnson.

This rule was made to lessen the possibility of spills.

The Kopsky-Wohirab combination was the first pair to fall by the wayside in the long grind. Shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday morning Joe Kopsky left the track. He complained that he had not the final answer rests with President the final been feeling right for several hours and Ban Johnson of the American League. Johnson has been joined by President Ed Barrow of the International League, Barrow of the Interna

The much advertised "world's middle-

A Chill Is the Trouble.

when the sad news was broken. Brother
Tom Gibbons has offered his services in
lieu of Brother Mike. But Mike and Tom
are two separate and distinct individuals.
Ahearn had gone gunning for Michael as
a championship challenger. With Tom
there is only the satisfaction of the
money accruing. Mike and Jake were to
have split a \$10,000 purse fifty-fifty. It
is doubtful if the promoters could assure
such a fine sum for a go between Ahearn
and Tom Gibbons.

The most interesting game was that
between Poggenburg and Gardner, which
was won by Poggenburg by a score of
150 to 104. The Liederkranz man was in
fine form and ran out with an average
of \$6-18. His high run was 47. Gardner
averaged 5 14-18 and his best run was
20.

At the second table Rudolph Schaefer,
the Larchmont yachtsman, defeated L.
Reusche, 100 to 71. Schaefer toward and Tom Gibbons.

Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn National baseball club, has returned from a "See America first" returned from a "See America first" himself by saying that it was done to off-jaunt that occupied a six weeks vacation set the fluke. now on toward the Dodger uplift. Mr. Ebbets declares he knows nothing save newspaper gossip as to the possi-bility of securing Charlie Herzog from Cincinnati. If Herzog is placed on the market Brooklyn will make every effort

Ebbets Still Beiligerent.

Charles is as belligerent as ever toward the Federal League and all things pertaining thereto. He pictures the outward the final fall.

Friend Charles has a number of reforms that he will suggest at the annual meeting of the National League next week. Among these is a scheme to start the campaign a week or ten days later than usual, but by scheduling double headers to end about the usual time. This, he thinks, would alleviate many of the existing ills caused by postponement the existing ills caused by postponement because of bad weather early in the sea-

Mr. Ebbets on hif way home visited Daytona, Fla., where the Dodgers trained last spring. He reports the grounds very much improved. Manager Wilbert Robinson is expected Saturday to arrange final details in connection with the coming spring training. Ebbets favors a shorter training trip with the elimination of all exhibition games with will be allowed to veto the scheme if he thinks it impractical.

Jeff Smith, who won on a foul from George Chip at Boston the other night, will meet the Zulu Kid in the main bout of the Clermont A. C., Brooklyn, Saturday night.

Charley Weinert and Jim Savage were matched yesterday for the ten round feature at the Pioneer A. C. Decem-

MITCHELL OF BRAVES WINS FOR PRINCETON WILL COACH HARVARD

Tied and Beat St. John's by 27 to 21.

Woodbury, L. I., Dec. 8.—Despite a learn came to town last night and went back to New Jersey with a 27 to 21 victory over and their friends were at the meet of the American Fox Hounds to-day to have a chase after reversed. Princeton's basketball team came to bedsy to have a chase after reynard the former for failing to turn up until the first half had been going on for some unity. Hounds were put on near the time and the latter for playing better than any one else on the floar when the first half hour than any one else on the floar when the first half hour than any one else on the floar when the first half hour than any one else on the floar when the floar than any one else on the floar when the floar than any one else on the floar when the floar than any one else on the floar when the floar than any one else on the floar when the floar w SCHOOLBOYS ACTIVITIES

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up on the boards and passed in safety. Tigers Rally When Score Is President Gaffney Releases Him So That He May Take Up New Work.

> CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 8 .- Graduate vard Athletic Association announced to- The ers next spring. The contract between Harvard and Mitchell provides for the

INTEREST IN LOCAL FEDS WIN WITH THE CUE WIN ELECTION FIGHT

in Seven Games Out of Eight.

last night on the tables at the Liederthe permanent property of the winning team. There will be another match shortly at the Arion Club and it is possible that a third will be necessary

At the second table Rudolph Schaefer, the Larchmont yachtsman, defeated L. Reusche, 100 to 71. Schaefer toward the end made a palpable scratch, at which his clubmates laughed, and then missed a shot a novice could make, but excused Bech, another Liederkranz man, de

feated Voget of the Arion, 100 to 33, the worst beating of the evening. Bech averaged a little better than 4. The only Liederkranz man defeated was Seitz, who played against Mitzel. Toward the close of the game Seitz was leading by 20 points, but Mitzel succeeded in get-ting the balls in good position and won by a score of 75 to 72, the closest score of the evening. The summaries:

J. Poggenburg, Liederkranz, defeated W. Garner, Arion, 150 to 104; Rudolph W. Garner, Arion, 150 to 104; Rudolph J. Schaefer, Liederkranz, defeated L. Reusche, Arion, 100 to 71; B. Beck, Liederkranz, defeated W. Voget, Arion, 100 to 23; T. Battenhausen, Liederkranz, defeated W. Iverson, Arion, 100 to 63; A. Keller, Liederkranz, defeated F. J. Danlels, Arion, 75 to 45; P. Gallito, Liederkranz, defeated J. P. Winthrop, Arion, 75 to 53; F. Meyer, Liederkranz, defeated H. Mesinger, Arion, 75 to 33; A. Mitzel, Arion, defeated V. R. Seitz, Liederkranz, 75 to 72. Total games won, Liederkranz 7, Arion 1.

HORSES IN ENGLAND

to Be Shipped by End of Month.

unusual efforts to obtain first class thoroughbreds for racing and breeding purposes was revealed yesterday by cable despatches received of the results of the

ders for many of the fine stanions and brood mares in this consignment.

During the first week of the sais just ended Johnson N. Camden got a prize for his breeding farm in the nine-

Matthews, Declared Eligible for Board.

the Arion Club played a team match to-day that the two factions fighting for control of the board of directors at Pennsylvania clashed last night just before the close of one of the longest meet-ings the board has ever held. The clash came when one of the members de-clared that Bill Hollenback, Ted Mereyear's football team, were not eligible as candidates for the board at its coming elections. The assertion was based on the fact that the by-laws of the association state that no one is eligible for the board unless he has been a mem-ber of the association for one month prior to the elections and also that nominations for the board must be made month before the elections.

It was asserted that Hollenback has been a member for only about three weeks and that none of the three men had their nominations in on time. However, after a heated argument, Presiden Geylin ruled that if elected they could take their places on the board.

The two factions are the old guard,

led by Wharton Sinkler, chairman of the present football committee, and the Hol-lenback legion, which is composed of the younger generation. No previous election of the board has ever caused so much excitement about the university and undoubtedly every possible vote will be cast. Halloting will close at noon on Saturday, but the results of the elections will not be announced until Decem-

Dunlap, Hawley, Henning, Hop-Loucke, Matthews, Miller, Mur-Neill, Price, Quigley, Russell,

COLUMBIA READY TO ELECT.

Columbia's football captain for next year will be elected to-morrow, it was announced by Graduate Manager Fisher ment it was decided that the men had cooled down enough to pick a leader for next year who would embody all the necessities of a good player and captain. The committee on athletics urged the setting of a precedent that would allow the glamour of the final same to die. the glamour of the final game to die down before holding the election. The insignia committee will meet to-day to choose both the insignia for the

football team and the men who shail be entitled to wear it. The Columbia University Club announced that it will From 30 to 40 Thoroughbreds give a dinner to the victorious eleven on the evening of December 15. Many old time stars will be invited. It will be the first football banquet since 1905.

WRESTLERS DESERT STAGE. Linew and Berner Struggle On and

The tables and chairs customarily used bout when most of the newspapermen blood stock sales. Not many purchases were made, but according to the orders given it is expected that before the end of the month from thirty to forty horses will be shipped to American at the sale, and it is presumed that he is buying for George D. Widener. The other Americans represented by English each occurred. When it work agents are John Sanford, W. R. Coe, A. B. Hancock, Johnson N. Camden, H. T. Oxnard, Parmer and Headrie and Frederick Johnson.

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of this stud, which is reckoned the best in England, that Mr. Walker offered the whole lot as a present to the British Government. Americans had given orders for many of the fine stallions and Gardini wrestled a twenty minute draw and Zbozske threw Sandel with a leg

Finish Job at Rutgers.

Foster Sanford reviewed his work at Foster Sanford reviewed his work at Rutgers in the last two seasons in a speech made at the Metropolitan Club to a group of Rutgers men and told them that he needed at least two years more to finish the work that he started. Whether Rutgers will get its two years of finishing of course will depend upon the outcome of the campaign being made by Sanford's friends to obtain for him the post of head coach at Yale. Harry F. Sinclair, the multi-millonaire backer of the Newark Federal League team, whose name has been associated with the proposed independent invasion of Manhattan, will have no inneeded two years more to make the fame of Rutgers secure.

"Football is method, not men," said Sanford early in his address, and to prove it he told of his building up of

"This demonstration of the high value

BULL REACHES FINAL IN SQUASH TOURNEY

Charles M. Bull, Jr., of the Heights Casino reached the final round yesterwill not be announced until Decem-nament at the Yale Club courts by de-feating J. Waldron of the Montclair Among the other business that the Athletic Club in straight games at 15—8. board closed up last night was the ap-pointment of John M. Dohan of Phila-ers of the game were somewhat surdelphia as assistant manager of the foot- prised at Bull's victory in view of the ball team and the awarding of the var-sity "P" to twenty-one football men. They were: Capt. Harris, Bell, Clothier, Derr, Dunlap, Hawley, Henning, Hop-start of 5 aces and an extra hand, while Buil started at minus 8. On Tuesday, under the some conditions, Waldron downed A. W. Riley, the Princeton Club champion, in straight games and many figured that he would repeat yesterday.

Bull, however, was at the top of his game. In fact he played far better squash than at any other time this season. Although it is unusual for him to start off well, that is exactly what to start off well, that is exactly what he did yesterday, and the first game had hardly begun when he had wiped out Waldron's head start. In the second game the Heights Casino player had streaks of bad play and it was not until after the game had been set at 14

that he managed to pull out the victory.

A. J. Cordier of the Yale Club advanced to the final round in the lower half through a victory over a clubmate, J. C. Tomlinson, at 15—11, 15—13. Cor-dier started from minus 4, while Tomlinson had 5 aces and 1 hand. will meet F. A. Seller of the Montclair A. C. in the semi-final round this afternoon and the winner will play against Bull in the final on Saturday

WANTS TRACK AT ONCE.

Court to Turn Over Plant. WHITE PLAINS N. Y., Dec. 8 -- John the Empire City racecourse, which was reporters were commandeered by awarded to Empire Association by a the wrestlers at the Manhattan verdict of a jury in the Supreme Court, which decided that the National Fair amused grandless and characteristics and control of the Court of t to be amused somehow, so in the final bout when most of the newspapermen its lease. Lee P. Davis, appearing for the National left, Ivan Linow, the Cossack, and Wilhelm Barnes of the newspapermen the National directors, opposed the mo-

morning that the University of Penn-sylvania crews would be in the big championship regatta at Poughkeepsie sylvania crews would be in the sign championship regatta at Poughkeepsie this year despite ail rumors to the contrary.

"That was a wild report," said Mr. day a bulky list of findings. Several list of the processor of the contract of the

prize for his breeding farm in the nineyear-old mare Barrone, by Meltous—
Baroness La Fische. Her sire, Melton,
was the sire of Sysonby, which was considered one of the best horses ever
owned by the late James R. Keene. Barome is in foal to Valens, a noted young
English sire.

Henry T. Oxnard purchased the twoyear-old Hortense, which was consigned
by the Duke of Westminster acid which
is descended from the great Flying Fox.

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AMATEUR BOXER WINS TWICE.

Klinger beat W. Gershel, 200 to 145. The winner's best run was 45 and his averaged 5 16-27 old Com. It and his best run was 45.

Find in Knockouts.

BEST DOG IN SHOW

Champion St. Julian Wins Charges Are Dismissed, but Chief Prize at Toy Spaniel Club's Fixture.

DECISION IS QUESTIONED SESSION IS BUSY ONE

coarser in this respect than the bitch.

Both are extraordinary coated speci-

the ultimate winner of best Pekingese in the show was Mrs. A. L. Holland's fa-

in this country. She is a little one, but

of extremely good type.

Japanese spaniels judged by Frank

Mrs. Charles Lester, Mrs. A. L. Reynolds, Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. E. A. His-

cox. Mrs. M. E. Harby, Mrs. A. L. Hol-

land, Mrs. Charles Ludiow, Miss Warren and Mrs. Charles Bishop.

SETTERS LEAD IN DERBY.

Southern Field Trials.

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Champion St. Julian, a Pomeranian owned by Mrs. H. McK. Pultz. was identification of horses which had their chosen as the best dog of either sex in racing history clouded in mystery oc-the thirteenth annual show of the Toy cupied the greater part of the day at Spaniel Club of America held in the winthe session of the board of review of the In the regular classes for Pomeranians National Trotting Association yesterperts rate so high—is virtually the original material; eight of the team vision and defeated the original material; eight of the team were in the field the day I got to Rutgers, and no one will, I think, say that Garrett, Rendall and Mason have as a placing by the judge, Mrs. Madge whole any more than replaced the loss Thorpe, did not please the majority of the ringsiders, as many of them claimed the ringsiders, as many of them claimed the ringsiders, as many of them claimed the sunflex Sunflower should have won. They have Sunflower should have won. They St. Julian was the victor in the male di- day. The case that puzzled the mem-

Men Accused Are Warned

to Be More Careful.

asserted that she scored over the dog, made the complaint in this case against particularly in head, and that he is much the Hanover Agricultural Society of Hanover, Pa., and the horses that com-Both are extraordinary coated specimens, and when the class came up for best in the show Judge Frank S, Sternberg, who acted jointly with Mrs. Thorpe, decided that the placing made by ner earlier in the day was correct, and St. Description best in the show Judge Frank berg, who acted jointly with Mrs. Thorpe, decided that the placing made by ner earlier in the day was correct, and St. Julian won a leg on the handsome cup offered by Mrs. Howard Gould for the winner of best of all.

The show did not measure up to the standard usually seen at this fixture, for such well known strings as those owned by Mrs. James Dolg, the Greenacre Kenthy Mrs. James Dolg, the Greenacre Ken

by Mrs. James Doig, the Greenacre Kennels and Mrs. Hall were not represented, and this made a big gap in the classes. Pekingese judged by Mrs. Madge Thorpe had well filled classes, however. Mrs. A. McClure Halley's Glenwood Pekin Dum Dum, a dog imported by its owner last summer and which has been a consistent winner, was placed as the winners dog. Best of the opposite sex and the ultimate winner of best Pekingese in more right to give a fraction of a secmore right to give a fraction of a sec-ond difference than they have to give or receive a full second or a minute and that parties guilty of violating the rule or knowingly accepting the bene-fits must expect to be held to a strict accountability.

Japanese spaniels judged by Frank Sternberg had more quality than quantity. Mrs. R. T. Harrison's Champion Little O'Me was the winners dog by the narrowest of margins over Mrs. Pauline S. Baschcopf's Chiko, which came on from Pittsburg for the show. Chiko has its passports with it and everything to show that it was a true celestial, born in the land of the cherry blossom and imported by the Pittsburg fancier. In the ported by the Pittsburg fancier. In the ring it made a great showing and showed with much more courage and spirit than the winner. Of course it bowed to a was aroused and the mare quickly identified. The trainer who raced the mare won over many lesser lights in the other classes. In bitches Mrs. Harrison won was aroused and the mare quickly identified. The trainer who raced the mare classes. In bitches Mrs. Harrison won and the other parties to the ringing had with Pittsess Mrs. Mrs. Pitts blick is already been expelled.

with Princess Mo Mo, a good little bitch, which is nearing a championship.

The show was well attended during the afternoon session, the following well known fanciers being seen at the ringside: Mrs. Jame Doig, Mrs. F. Y. Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Offerman, Mrs. W. T. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. William Sheppard, Mrs. Clinton Martin, Mrs. Katherine Presbrey, Mrs. Mabel Riddell, Miss Marie A. Stovall, Mrs. George H. Pell, Mrs. James Campbell, Samuel L. Goldenberg, That incompetent judges often offiwith Princess Mo Mo, a good little bitch, already been expelled James Campbell, Samuel L. Goldenberg,

LETOHATCHEE, Ala., Dec. 8.—The set-Crispin and Monarchial Lady or Commissioner's Amoretta Ograhu, ground that they had not won

for Rumor to Contrary.

PHILADELPRIA. Dec. 8.—R. Howard Eisenbrey, chairman of the Pennsylvania rowing committee, said positively this morning that the Prince Prin the big starters in the stakes.

buggy. At fourteen years old she was bought by J. O. Causey of Grafton, N. C., and entered in a farmers' race, which she

When ordering say-

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN SIX-DAY RACE ALL WEEK

senior five in the Thompson gymnasium yesterday afternoon by a score of 8 to 2. The second half was close, only one point being scored and that on a foul.

SCHOOLBOYS' ACTIVITIES.

De Witt Clinton was held to an 18 to 5 score yesterday in defeating the Lawrence High School on the latter's basketball court at Lawrence, L. I. Ritner, S. Stutsky and Gumanoff, three of Clinton's best players, were out of the lineup. Henry Stutsky.

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Two more games were played yesterday in the 18:2 balkline tournament at the part of the winner in the afternoon was Hall Coleman, who beat Fred Lowenthal averaged 4 27-37 and made a run of 36. In the evening game Julius Kinger best run was 45 and his winner's best run was 45 and win money in that event.

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